WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1862.

The Coming Election\_A Party Contest. In a few weeks-to wit, on the first Thursday in Angust next, the people of this State, whether at home or in camp, will be called upon to vote for a Governor | the position of trumpeter for either. We had hoped

claims some attention from the people and a great deal was at work in an opposite direction, an influence that miles. from certain politicians of the disgrantled order. Per. shows its disposition to intermeddle gratuitously where

ter. Certainly the politicians aforesaid say too much. to have some member or members of the former opposi- then, mistake one another for the enemy, and invariably we have met them or heard from them, do especially and no fusion." The only f sion it seeks is confusion. half past two o'clock, on our lines near Richmond may have to make another excuse for this article, which | tience to think of, much less ferret out. than we had anticipated in its commencement.

and people will have their preferences and the right bright bayone's " which now seem to flish anger and current, and what little we may get can be relied upon loved Lieut. Col. homes to Love, with whom we have been to exercise them, and they will exert that right. We indignation will assure you protection, salety, and hap- as strictly correct. Perhaps it is better it should be so. have our preference in this case; so have others, and if piness!" " Remember the North haz over 500 000 men We suppose this is the reason that our disputches the matter could have been left to unbiased choice, in the field, and while a piece of iron can be found in have been so very meagre for the last several days. which of these gentlemen that choice had fallen. factured-each one of them is ready to pour out his

But an attempt has been and is now making to re- last drop of blood for the Union." ed merely against ourselves. We pass by the slang | tion of the South. all that was evidently, like the abuse of Mr. Graham | Erg. shall guarantee the Standard's present friends of its sin- | tion to the address to morrow. prespects of advancement to hold out? We assure the mitted by the Yankes soldiers in and around Washing- wille Register of the 21st inst: Standard that we feel not the least ashamed of our ton. They are too numerous to mention. and. We would not say that it had disgraced itself by bern. mington Journal was born in Ireland, and it will not and Middle North and South Carolina :strife in North Carolina, nor do anything in the world beyond proving, what needed no proof-the extreme littlenets of the Raleigh Standard. We pity any one

Baltimore we belonged to some secret organization to and which has been published in the papers of the State, break up the Democratic Convention. Three words circular can be obtained either from one of my local the steamer Virginia, (formerly the Merrimac:) of reply to this me as good as three hundred. We agents or myself. ton or Baltimore. If so we don't know it. We rather pensable article, that is, the caves in North Alabama, Forrest, Captain in the Navy of the Confederate county sites of Middle Georgia. The consequence of think he staid in the eld Theatre with the Editor of the enemy. There is but one source for its immediate proacted the part of the Pennsylvania assembly man who neither stood up nor sai down when the vote was taken, but a great of the Pennsylvania assembly man who neither stood up nor sai down when the vote was taken, but a great of the Pennsylvania assembly man who neither stood up nor sai down when the vote was taken, but a great of the people to place our supplies beyond the part of the people to place our supplies beyond the part of the people to place our supplies beyond the people to place the people to place our supplies beyond the people to place our supplies beyond the people to place the people t to at Bultimore. He "sloshed around loose."

the Standard is to make a party issue out of certain attention to this important subject. former political elements. We are not arguing any of We cannot now get Saltpetre enough to keep our investigation of the evidence connected with the des- known till he struck ! the questions involved in the issue of what is known mills running more than from one to two days in the truction by fire of the C. S. steamer Virginia, on the The Bible declares that a bastard shall not inherit or generally as the "Know Nothing" contests of some week. The utmost economy has to be practiced in the morning of April 11th, 1862, near Craney Island, re-enter into the congregation of the people; and yet the years buck, nor are we going over the vexed questions use of powder. And unless you, my fellow-citizens, will specifully report that it was effected by the order and North is bankrupting itself to bring into its midst a under the supervision of Flug Officer Tatnail, after her best and mulatto—a noble object for a national war! of the political campaign which resulted in the election we may run completely out of ammunition. Surely no draft had been reduced to 20 feet 6 inches, and on the Yet his dupes might rend him to pieces if they knew of Abraham Lincoln as the last President of the United more urgent appeal can be made to you than to representations of the Pilots, that in consequence of re- his motives. Hence it is the possession of Middle Geor- every Letter not exceeding half an ounce in weight con-States. All these things are out of place now. We sent truly to you this dreadful alternative. Charleston and to Bahimore are urged in very In some neighborhoods and communities they have II. It being c'early in evidence that Norfolk being exploit—hence Georgia is threatened with 50,000 on the other—hence the Federal nection with the movements that brought out Mr. | Alabama? Varies. If we are to judge a tree by its fruits, we may Remember the alternative -- make Sallpetre or quit also make a reasonable guess at what the fruit will be fighting. when we know the tree from which it is expected to spring. The movement resulting in the candidacy of Mr. Vance, is the fruit of a tree which has its roots among disappointed, dissatisfied, and therefore revengefal politicians around Raleigh, of whom the Standard is did not agree with its watch and wait policy as " pre- assertion. cipitators and destructives," and assumes and arrogates course the name of "conservatives," to whom in its isone of the 18th inst., it gives the following advice :--"We trust the Conservatives will agree to no compro-miss or fusion with their opponents. They have the power —let them exert it everywhere."

It is war to the knife. It is no fusion and no compromise. It is division of the people into hostile camps. It is envy and all uncharitableness that lies at the root of the tree from which has sprung the movement resulting in the getting out of Mr. Vance, who, we cannot belp thinking, is worthy of a better fate than to be used as a piece on the board to be pushed forward by old by political gamblers. For Mr. Vance, although far from a very able man, is a clever fellow and a pleasant com-

telling not being the main qualification for Governor

dep ecate now, it is a heated canvass or the revival of We may as well state distinctly that the motto of the par- The Enquirer of the 23d inst. soys that the Twellth party bitterness under whatever name or form, plea or ty of which the Standard is the organ, & Mr. Vance has Virginia and one of the Georgia Regiments were sont led a cannon before the door, and quartered three hundred shall never be sheathed, with my consent, until the excuse. So well are we aware of this feeling, and so been made the exponent, is no compromise and no fu- out on picket, and after proceeding some distance down fully do we symputhise with it and in it, that we have sion-that its mildest term for all who did not and do the Charles City road together, they separated and pur-V ry seldom touched on controverted matters of not bow down before its idols is "destructives and pre- sund divergent routes. About the above heur, it seems this kind during the present spring and summer, and cipitors," and that this party is bound to wage a bitter they accidentally came upon one another, and each then we felt it a duty to offer an apology to our readers war against its fellow citizens, regardless of conse- imagining that the other was the enemy, poured several for the intrusion, although the causes that impelled such queness. We can aid and all or no such movement, nor volleys into one another before the mistuke was disi strusions fully justified them, and their motive was to can we remain silent while we see the manageuvres go- covered. It was indeed a fearful misapprehension. A allay not excite party or controversial feelings. We log on, mancraves which the people have hardly pa- considerable number on each side were killed and I conse from their efficers, and the officers say they must attained the high st personal reward which I have

We publish to day a letter from Col. Z. B. Vance inst., the Yankee paper printed in Washington N. C. four killed, and a veral wounded. It is known to most readers of papers in this State had to say. We have read the report of his speech, to be transmitted until supervised by an officer appointthat Wm. Johnston, E.q., of Charlotte, has been and can find nothing in anything be says to change our ed for that purpose. At least we are led to believe so brought forward by friends, papers and public meet- opinion in the least of the man. He says: "Mr. from an advertisement in the Richmond papers, from ings, and that he also has consented to the use of his Lincoln called upon an old son of North Carolina to Adictant Cooper, addressed to the President of the bear her the clive branch of peace" and he "imploves" his Southern Telegraph Company. We presents, however, So far good. They are both respectable gentlemen, hearers "to come back" into the Union, "and those that news of a positive nature will be allowed to pass there could have been little harm done no matter upon the earth, -while a grain of gappowder can be maru-

move the coming election from the arena of free choice | We give the above quotations to show the incensis- the Confederate States, in general orders No. 44, says and untrammelled judgment into that of bitter parti- tency of the man. At one breath he is imploring the zanship-to divide the people into bostile cumps, stig- people to return to the Union ; -in the next he is holdmutizing each other by contemptaous epithets, and ply- ling forth threats of destruction with " bright bayonets," ing each other with vibbald abuse. Such abuse and its if he is not obeyed; yea, " 500,000 men will shed the authors we hold too lightly to notice at all, when direct- last drop of blood for the Union;" that is, the subjuga-

with which the Raleigh Standard has abounded for There was, says our informant, a good many persons tients brought to General Hospita's, or in the vicinity of loff. Charge d'Affairs of Denmark, has addressed a leta metime past. Its attempts to excite projudice by al- present to hear what Mr. Stanly had to say, but they the same, will turn them over to the Secretary of State upon the subject of the adlosions to the place of our birth, might be easily met | manifested no disposition of approval of his course .by quotations from its own columns, in former days, They could not, as a matter of course, give public exwhen it pitched into the "Know Nothingism" which pressions to their/seelings of disapproval, being surroundapparent sincerity which we could never equal. But was that of coldness. No attention was paid to him, we forbear quoting authority so wholly worthless, since by the citizens, although it is differently reported in the

said or done, said and done for party purposes. Who applause from the people. We may pay more atten- And it appears also to be equally as well established

birth or our native country, and we only trust that we We learn from the E a that the Yankees have re has related to us on incident which followed Neil S. may never do anything to reflect shame upon either .- built the railroad bridge over the Trent river, and that Brown's apostacy, which was calculated to bring : We are not so sensitive upon this point as the Stand- the cars now run from Beaufort to the depot at New-

this " inslocation," even if we supposed it possible for | The following letter published in the Columbus, Ga., home. Upon learning of his father making a Union the Standard to disgrace itself. No, let the Standard | Sun of the 19th, although intended for Eastern Alabaprint as often as it shoes a that the Editor of the Wil- ma, is equally worthy of attention in Eastern. Western

AUBURN, ALA., June 16. Eds. Sun :- As your valuable paper circulates largely in Eastern Alabama, I beg the use of your columns who is mean enough to be ashamed of his country or to call the attention to the great importance of going immediately into the production of Saltpetre from do-But the Standard charges that at Charleston and mestic sources. In the circular which I have issued, I have given the method for making it. Copies of this Court of Inquiry which investigated the destruction of er," of the 28th instant :

did not. It talks about Butler as a secoder at Charles. The most productive sources of supply for this indis- this Department of the 20th ultimo, whereof French schoolmaster came South and spent a year in one of the Standard, or possibly these two amiable gentlemen en- duction—that is, from the earth under houses, negro vestigate and inquire into the destruction of the steam- came known, the Secretary himself told it to a Doctor but " equatted." We think it would pezz'e the Editor contingency. It can be done easily, cheaply, quickly have been made of the vessel, have found as follows: had done every year for years! He went on to speak of the Standard himself to tell which body he belonged and surely. It requires no costly apparatus. All that | "The Court laving heard the statement read, sub- in such a way as to convey the idea that he turned abois necessary is to take the time and trouble.

zen to whose notice this may come to give immediate following report :

As in all other enterprises calculated to benefit our with a draft of 18 feet as high as Westover, near Hargon and the purposes for which and the purposes for which they have spirit in which, and the purposes for which they have be nevived. It may be proper here to state that the charges against the delegates from this State to

nearly the same larguage by the editorials of the organized themselves into associations, and appointed evacuated, and Flag Officer Tatnal having been instruc- one side and 150 000 on the other—hence the Federal Standard in Roleigh and the speech of Mr. Stanly their agent to take charge of all they make and forward ted to prevent the enemy from ascending James River, army moves towards Huntsville instead of Memphis. in Washington. We may also add that we notice the to me. This is an admirable plan. There is nothing the Virginia, with very little more, if any, lessening of Ought not this thing to be sifted out? And it it is course of the Standard at all, because of its conI not look for a large return from the ladies of Eastern with her iron sheathing still extending three feet under our arch enemy—by sending the negro girl and the facts

I have the honor to be very respectfully, vour obedient serv't, CAPP. W. H. C. PRICE. Supt. Nitre Dist. No. 10. Auburn, Ala

the mouth-piece. We regret that Mr. Vance (whatever | The area of telegraphic rumour having been much be the present result of the election,) has allowed his abridged, and the "reliable gentleman" having be- ation of Norfolk, the destruction of the Navy Yard, name to come before the State under such auspicus, and come more domestic in his habits, speculation and suris the especial protege of a paper which at a time like mise have taken the place of reports and certain (?) inthis, when all good men deprecate everything like con- formation, and anything that looks as though it might test where it can be avoided, pours out column after be, is commented upon as probable until probability the necessity of her destruction at the time, as in their column of electioneering bombast-denounces all who changes into certainty and assumes the form of positive opinion, the only means left of preventing her from fal-

The report that Halleck is or has been recently into itself and those who agree with it in its factious | Washington, and that his army is immediately to come | East and co-operate with McClellan in the "Oc to is President, is hereby dissolved. Richmond" movement, we take to be a mere surmise. which might be true, since there is no impossibility. nor any great improbability in it, but that it is more than a speculation upon probabilities we have no sort of notion. It is probably about as valuable as that information lately passing through the air, which placed Stonewall Jackson within signalling distance of Richmond and ready to co-operate with General Lee in an attack upon McClellan's army now on the Chickahomi-

A DEAD SHOT .- A Richmond paper, in alluding to Gen. Stuart's late expedition, says: " Capt. Farley, of the General's Staff, is another of those whose names panion, tells an anecdote capitally, and has an inexhaust- are associated with some particular feat. Not having ible fund of such; and, indeed, were the Governorship time to tear up the track, logs were placed thereon, and of the State a good joke, or a pleasant episode, we know the cavalry, being dismounted, were ranged in line to burg Republican learns that the enemy are still en- replied: few men better fitted for it. But unfortunately it is fire at the train on its approach, when the General ret trenched at Meadow Bluff, their force amounting to "Tis true the honorable gentleman has met the eagle. neither. It is a serious matter—a matter of important marked to Capt. Farley—who is a remarkable shot—about 3,000 men. Frequent skirmishes take place by and bears no traces of having left flesh on his talons or blood upon his beak. And 'tis not strange, my friends;

nor altogether indispensable, we do not see but Mr. worked his way from farther Texas to these lati udes on depredation is committed by the Lincolnites wherever Johnston might do even better under any circumstances | his way to Richmond, having crossed the Missis-ipp; they get a foot hold. The Nickajack correspondent of than Mr. Vance, for Mr. Johnston is a capital business river at Vicksburg. He could have related a tale of the Atlanta Confederacy says:man, besides being a very worthy centlemen, high toned and reliable.

But we had nothing to do with the getting out of either of these gentlemen, and do not design to occupy

The Yankees have routed me from hore. Saling my accidents by flood and field, including an amount of the wounded of my regiment; also for receive the word and belt, sent by a few miles swimming across one negro (the rest faithful). Lhave been compelled to have feated a factor," to the wounded of my regiment; also for receive the word and belt, sent by the form of the gentlement of the gentlem either of these gentlemen, and do not design to occupy bayous, creeks, lake , lagoons and other damp places .-Sure enough, " use doth breed a babit in a man," for, and Members of the State Legislature, as also for cer- that some arrangement might have been made to have save a little bronzing, or almost reddening by the sun, wholly avoided any contest, but this hope we soon say be was none the worse for the wear, but looked us As the time draws near, the approaching election was destined to disappointment. A malignant influence though he could march and swim a few more bundled

An Unfortminte Affair.

haps the people generally think too little about the mat- its advice is not asked, as for instance in the proposal It does seem strange that our troops, every now and If there be any one thing more than another, con- tion party returned to the Legislature from this county, when such is the case, the result proves serious. A nected with our State politics that the people, so far as This is what it means, we suppose, by " no compromise | mistake of this kind occurred on Sunday has, about wounded, the exact number we have been unable to take provisions to sustain them, as transportation is too sought or desired in connection with this struggle-the may possibly grow upon our hands and become longer From Washington, N. C - We have been politely ascertain. The Ell of Greys, of Richmond, which be-

18 and 35 Eighteen and Thirty-five.

A. S. Cooper, the Adjutant and Inspector General of IV. To prevent misconception in reference to the discharge of men under 18, and over 35 years of age, under the Conscription Act, the way is informed that only such persons as have not re-enlis ed for three years or the war will be entitled to their discharge on the 16th of July next .whether they are in 12 months' regiments or war regiments, are not entitled to discharge until they have served out their term of enlistment.

V. Regimental Medical Officers, when in charge of pareturn wi hout delay to their legitimate dut ea. By command of the Secretary of War.

it now abets and seeks to avail itself of, with a vim and ed by Yankee bayonets. His reception in Washington on the right of our lines, in which a Georgia regiment was principally engaged, the enemy is reported to have been routed and a battery of six guns captured.

Ir has been pretty satisfactory established that Andy and others, -like, in fact, all that the Standard ever has We are pleased to learn th the speech created no Johnson has not been killed, nor I as Brown been hung. that the latter has actually gene over to the enemy, as the sugar plantations for three years at the same comcerity longer than they may have favors to promise or | We are told of various outrages that have been com- | will be seen by the following paragraph from the Knox- pensation as given to the native population. Re-cap-

Brown has three sons ; two of them are in the Confedcrate army, and one a youth of about fifteen was at speech, this noble lad sought him, and hearing the confic mation from his own lips, not only expressed his indignation, but declar d be could never again set foot beneath the parental roof, but would join his brothers in affect the justice of the Southern cause, nor justify party The Production of Saltpetre-Letter from Capt. W. defence of the South. We are informed he has kept

> The Eteamers Virginia and Mississippi. Mississippi Approved.

C. S. NAVY DEPARTMENT. Richmond, Va., Jone 11, 1862.

Tennessee and Arkansas, are now in possession of the States, is President, and which Court convened at the that year's visit was a mulatto child -its father Sena-

water, could have been taken up to Hog Island, in to Greeley or Fernando Wood, or some inveterate po-James River, (where the channel is narrow,) and could litical enemy, to spread it abroad North on the wings and which were heard with great distinctness in the city there have prevented the larger vessels and transports of the wind! This coming to them on the beels of deof the enemy from ascending, the court is of opinion feat must complete his overthrow. that such disposition ought to have been made of her, and if it should be ascertained that her provisions could not be replenished when those on board were exhausted, nam that Seward first settled in Georgia, where the begthen the proper time would have arrived to take into gar for employment, in a respectable neighborhood, consideration the expediency or practicability of stri-

king a last blow at the enemy or destroying her. and other public property, added to the hasty retreat of the military under General Huger, leaving the batteries unmanned and unprotected, no doubt, conspired her up James River to the point or points indicated.'

S. R. MALLORY, Secretary of Navy.

THE FINDINGS OF THE COURT OF INQUIRY IN THE CASE OF THE DESTRUCTION OF THE MISSISSIPPI. The court, having carefully considered the evidence in the case of the C. S. Mississippi, is of opinion that ber destruction was necessary to prevent her from fall-

ng into the hands of the enemy Standard, declared, on Saturday last, 14th inst., in the three months the Yankees will have possession of every speech with this annihilating declamation :

Capital in the Southern Confederacy. Such language in the face of the enemy needs no heart, that he has none of my flesh on his talons-none comment. And this is " Conservatism !"

State Journal.

WE SAW A GENTLEMAN on the cars Monday, who had The game of plunder, stealing, and every imaginable

to report at once to Gen. Beauregard. The Yankees | Their contribution is, as you justly term it, a very " libhave been traveling back and forth from Stevenson to- eral sum;" and we appreciate it highly as the offering wards Chattanooga in large force, in an apparently un- of generous and patriotic men, who, although they are decided manner, robbing and destroying as they go. It not in the field, are doing no less service to our cause. stirring and decisive events. is reported they are crossing at Alley's Ferry, which, It is pleasant to know that the hearts of our "home however, is doubtful. Our forces are ready for their people" are in full sympathy with us, and it gives us

advent, come where they will. highly prized articles-heirlooms from our revered pa- design. rents. My gun. (I saved my minnie musket,) my cloth- To Mr. Froelich you will please to present my pering, all our towels, some bed clothing, car-rings belong sonal thanks for his handsome present. Using it only negro man, which they put on on the spot. They plant-, the wish that it may always be used "successfully." It men at and around the house. They had taken horses, "Confederate States of America" are acknowledged fields, and stealing and killing cattle, sleep, &c. They ment whatever, of our just rights-without any abate ed for Lt. Col. Wood. It is reported here to day that the took many prominent citizens prisoners, dragged them ment of our reasonable demands - without any diminu- exchange could not be effected. about with them for several days, and released some on tion of our own prope; soil-unconditionally and entire FROM CHATTANOOGA AND HUNTSVILLE-A BATTLE parole to appear at Huntsville on the 4th of July-ta- - free, sovereign, and independent. This being accomas much misch of as possible. They seem to have full pass it down to my children as an evidence that I have

Union sentiments are fast disappearing before a stern | du'y. farnished with a copy of the " New Era," of the 19th longs to the I wellth Virginia, lost, we learn, three or desire for revenge. When our men get into their country, as we believe they will, vengeance will be taken .- note, I am very respectfully, your friend, We have lost all our brotherly love and christian charito the Editor of the Raleigh Standard, in which Col. We find in it a report of Stanly's speech, made in that | I'ms telegraphing business for the press, we appre-Vance announces that he is to be considered as a can- town on Tureday last. The Ero says the people for head, will harrafter be quite limited, as the Government mation. Our troops here desire to come in contact with didate for Governor. The letter will explain itself. forty miles around went to town to bear what Stanly has taken charge of the wires, and will permit nothing but superior officers detains them П. Н.

At a meeting of the officers of the 28th Regiment N. C. Vols., on the 11th of June, 186?, Colonel James H. Lane was called to the chair, when the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHERPAS, God in Pis miwise and mysterious Providence. has seen fit, after a few days illness, to take from us our be associated in the siduous and trying scenes of the last nine months, and having found him gene ons, brave and courteous, we greatly loved him as a friend, and highly respected him as an efficer, and whilst humbly yielding to this sad J. L. Best, and W. A. Stuart. distensation of Providence

Reso ved 1st, That in the death of Linut Col. Lowe the Confederacy has lost a willing and gallant defender of her rights, and the 28th Regiment a noble and much esteemed

thy to the bereaved family and connections of the deceased. and we assure them the memory of those who die in the awful and inhuman attack upon all that we hold dear, will be forever cherished by the patriotic and good of the South. the b reaved family, and copies to the Richmond D'spatch, Barringer, Samuel Hargrave, P. B. Hawkins and John Wilmington Journal and Spirit of the Age for publication. Shaver. D. A. McRAE, Secretary.

THE NEGROS TO BE SENT TO ST. CROIX.—Col. Ras-By commend of the Secretary of War.

In a skirmish about 7 o'cleck last Sunday evening, lion and negros found on board vessels captured by our lion and negros found on board ve vantages offered by the Island of St. Croix for the emcruisers. The Island, he says, has been checked in progress for want of manual labor, and he invites the United States to enter into a convention whereby the con- kins, C. H. K. Taylor and Gaston H. Wilder. templated migration may be placed under the protection and guarantee of the two Governments.

The Governor of the Danish West Indies has also appointed a special agent, who has arrived in this country to make the necessary arrangements. Free trans- N. konerts, Lauchlin Bethune and J. P. Little. portation is offered to all who will engage to labor on

NEIL S. Brown.-A gentlemen just from Nashville, dergo apprenticeship. mittee in each House of Congress

Seward's Personal Notive.

The following is an efficial copy of the report of the We clip the following from the Co'umbus " Enquir-

Upon what slight things hangs the destinies of na-"The Court of Inquiry, convoked by the order of tions! Some score of years ago, a young Yankee mitted by Flag Officer Tatnall, was cleared for delib- heights and brought on the war in order to liberate his We notice these things merely because the effort of I would, therefore, most earn sely request every citi- cration, and after mature consideration, adopted the beloved daughter from the thraidom of slavery! Well did Paulding say that he was a tenomous reptile bur-"The Court, after a full and careful examination and rowing in the mud, whose poison and power was un-

cent prevalent westerly winds, she could not be taken gia i. e the ne plus ulra of his ambition; hence ne- veyed in the mails for any distance within the Confed-

The Atlanta "Intelligencer" says the half has not ged craft was seen in company with the fleet on Friday Lines of Telegraph in the Confederate States, and been told in the above. It was in the county of Put- morning. Some ten blocksders are constantly near this such offices connected therewith as will enable him taught school. His immoralities after awhile became known to his patrons, who, disgusted with his conduct, In conclusion, the court is of opinion that the evacu- gave him notice to quit. He did so, and mean'y beg- having attracted the attention of our guard on the train, he ged assistance to return to Yankee land, from whence, was seized and searched. A large quantity of letters from ment and discontinuance of offices, the appointment of it was ascertained, he had come South in disgrace .-Upon his return, accident gave him a start in his profession, which native ability and unscrupulous intrigue to preduce, in the minds of the officers of the Virginia, combined, made a successful one. Soon he became a good and loyal citizen thereof. Unfortunately, the emissary politician, and he is now, what he is, a bitter hater of the South and the institution of slavery, doubtless inling into the bands of the enemy, and seems to have fluenced by his young and ardent passion for the females precluded the consideration of the possibility of getting of a race to whom he was devoted when a resident of most important imformation at this peculiar juncture of the county named. The arch hypocrite would be ex- affairs. The Court of Inquiry, of which Captain F. Forcest posed in all christendom.

> ANDY JOHNSON AND THE EAGLE ORATOR OF TEN-NESSEE .- The following capital hit, cut from the " Editor's Drawer'' of Harper's Magazine for 1859, is too good not to be re-produced, now that the very name of with cargos of ice and provisions. Ice was selling at five that it isn't that old spalpeen, General Andrew Jackson Andy" stinks in the nostrils of every true Southerner, so naturally suggesting the idea of " carrion :"

A Memphis correspondent gives the following pas-READ AND THINK -- Holden, Editor of the Raleigh for Gubernstorial honors, and Gustavus Henry, generpresence of two reliable gentlemen, that in less than severe, and excited much interest. Andy closed he We met this eagle, and I can say, with an honest

> of my blood on his beak.' This was good, and would have been a stumper, but

moment—of weighty business, and although Mr. Johnston cannot tell a story as well as Mr. Vance, still, story—
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story bird know full well that he never feeds upon carrion!" to the public.

CAMP OF THE 18TH REGIMENT N. C. TROOPS, 1 Near Richmond, Va., June 18th, 1862. }

Gentiemen: I had the pleasure, on yesterday, to receive your letter of the 11th inst., containing \$328 25, the contribution of the workmen of the "Unfederate Arms Factory," to the wounded of my regiment; also

great encouragement in the work which we have before The Yankees robbed us of nearly everything they us. The amount shall be distributed, as nearly as pos could take-crockery, knives and ferks, silver cups, all sible, according to the wishes of the generous donors the tin and stove fixtures, ornaments, watch, and many and I trust and believe will do all the good which they

ng to a servant, and a pair of pants belonging to a in defence of my country, I join you most heartily in &c , from Union men, also, putting their horses in wheat among the nations of the earth, without any infringeing others to Columbia, Ten ..., to try as "rebel trait- plished, I will lay down my sword as cheerfully as I ever ors." They seem to do their best to ruin and produce performed any act of my life; but I will preserve it, and approval of my friends for the faithful discharge of my

Thanking you sincerely for the kind terms of your ROB'T H. COWAN, Col. 18th N. C. T.

Messrs. Fulton & Price. Wilmington, N. C.

York Herald publishes the following list of Confederate the regiment was disaffected. Mitchell was at Huntsville officers from North Carolina, held as prisoners of war with three thousand men. Dumont, with four thousand in Fort Columbus, Governor's Island, New York har-33d Reg't Col. C. M. Avery, Capt. T. W. Maybew, to Morristown and Cumberland Gap. The enemy are ad-

Lieuts. J. A. Westen, R. A. Hauser, and John-Anderson. 26th R g't - Capt. O. R. Sanol, and Lieut. J. W. Vinson. 28th Reg t .- Major S D. Lowe, Capts, W. W. Speer, S. 2. Stowe, and G. B. Johnston; Lieuis. N. Bohanson, C. June 23d, says that arrivals from Memphis report the de-Scott, and M. A. Thornbury. 18th Reg't -Capt T. W. Brown.

37th Reg't .- Capt. W. Y. Fartbing, Lieuts, R. L. Steele, Latham's Buttery -Lieuts, W. Wheeler, and C. H. Brown

This board met at the Executive Office on Wednesday, and amongst other business made the following appointments as Directors on the part of the State NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD COMPANY-Paul C. Cameron. Resolved 3d, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to J. W. B. Watson, John D. Bellamy. Ralph Grrell, D. M.

> STATE PROXY -- Hon. W. A. Graham. ATLANTIC AND NORTH CAROLINA BAILROAD COMPANY-Cuncil B. Wood, Johnson H. Bryan, Lewis C. Desmond. E. A. Thempson, Charles R. Themas, Peter G. Evans, Henry F. Bord, and Council Wooten. STATE PROXY-Hon. M. E. Manley.

> Frate Proxy-Anderson Mitchell.

PALRIGH AND GASTON BAILROAD COMPANY -Wm. J. Haw-STATE PROXY .- Hon. D. M. Barringer. ALBEMARIE AND CHRSAPEARS CANAL COMPANY-HOB. H.

M. Shaw, John B. Jones and William G. Wilson. STATE PROXY-Dr. Thomas D. Warren. FAYETTEVILLE AND WESTERN PLANK ROAD COMPANY-ETATE PROXY - George McNeill .- State Journal.

From the Richmond Enquirer, 20th last.

tured Africans, however, being semi savages, must un- Rumors were very current on yesterd y, that France had recognized the Confederate States as an indepen-Secretary Seward, replying, says that he is not au- dent nationality, and entitled to be received as such for this great responsibility upon me, without solici the thorized to accept the proposition at this time for a con- among the nations of the earth. Notwithstanding the on my part, I should not feel at liberty to decline it, low vention, as the disposition for a te captured African is various concurrent sources through which the intellinow prescribed by law. It is probable, however, that gence was alleged to have arrived, we could discover Congress may be disposed so to modify the existing leg- no respectable foundation for it. Indeed we have read do not wish to be considered guilty of the affectation of islation upon the subject as to meet the wishes of the son to be assured that neither our own government nor difference to the great honor which my fellow-citizens the Danish government. He has submitted copies of the the representatives here of European Governments, propose to bestow upon me. On the contrary, I should correspondence to the Chairman of the Judiciary Com- have received such information. The rumor comes through the sir.

Col. Rasloff, in response, says the plan he had furnish- We are inclined to the opinion that, not only is it sons against her focs. But I shall be content with the peoed would be entirely satisfactory from a Christian and not known to be true, but that it is really not true, ple's will. Let them speak. namane pont of view, and would moreover relieve the that France has, as yet, taken such action. The Em-United States from a great moral responsibility and peror and the English Government have hitherto been shun in the presence of the common danger, I carned from the very large expense which, if he was correctly acting in full conference and accord, on the American pray for that unity of sentiment and fraternity of feeling Finding of the Courts of Inquiry-The Destruction of the informed, is counciled with the present arrangements question. We have no evidence that this unity has which alone, with the favor of God, can enable us to prosent arrangements question. We have no evidence that this unity has which alone, with the favor of God, can enable us to prosent arrangements question. We have no evidence that this unity has counciled with the present arrangements question. We have no evidence that this unity has controlled unity and independence against all odds. for the transfer of re-captured Africans to the Re- ocen interrupted. France and England are, undoubt- cute this war for Liberty and Independence against all odds edly, both very restless under the American war, and and under every adversity, to a glorious and triumphant great sufferers by it. There are the American war, and issue. Very sincerely yours. great sufferers by it. They are probably about to adopt some more active policy in reference to it. Mercier's visit to Richmond meant something. Lyons's

visit to London means something. They are eyes and ears of their respective govern- from Knoxville, on the 18th inst., says: ments, and France and England want now to understand the whole case, for they are contemplating a considerable force in the region of Chattanooga. Even change of attitude. The English ministry, too, are im- Loudon and Kingston, the one immediately upon the pelled to it by a political necessity. Their opponents, line of the railroad, and the other some twenty-five miles who are the friends of the Southern Confederacy, want back into the country, at the junction of the Tennessee but few votes of a majority in Perliament. A few and Clinch rivers, are also threatened. They have a weeks more of the American war-the stoppage of a particular desire to get East Tennessee. tew more cotton mills, and a slight increase of the pres- It is somewhat remarkable how well posted the Union ent popular distress-will harl them from their seats, men of this region are with reference to the movements unless they change their policy. We believe that the of their army across the mountain. They know all change is coming both there and in France; but we do about it; and no thermometer ever more certainly innot think it has quite come in either. What we want dicated the state of the atmosphere than their counter is a little patience; but what we want still more is a nances indicate the fortunes of their cause. New and manly self-reliance, and a courageons and energetic use then you see them on our streets as if drawn together of our military strength against the enemy. A few by the power of magic, in close conference with each grand victories will win for us the welcoming hail of all other, with palpable evidence of great buoyancy of spirnations, and will open for us the portals of peace. Let it, and a certain conviction that the Federal army will

next, the rates of Postage will be as follows: For closed up until they get some encouraging information,

Town Commissioners have passed an ordinance prohi- of selfishness, are ready to play into the hands of the biting the sale of all kinds of spirituous liquors in quan- dominant party and will, so soon as the time offers, take tities less than a barrel, within their corporate limits .- the oath to sustain the Northern Government. To go into effect in Winston on and after the 10th of

Movements of the Enemy's Ships .- On Thursday night severals heavy gons were fired from the fleet off this port, It is thought that their shots were aimed at severals schooners which left here that night to pass the blockade, and one of which, it is supposed, they captured, as a schooner-rig-Sar, and are at times very close in to the shoals. Charleston Courier, 21st inst

Wednesday, while the cars were cressing the bridge at Weldon on their up-trip. A suspicious looking character Norfolk to supposed Union men in Eastern Carolina were operators and agents, the disposition of materials, &c., ound on his person; also, a passport from General Wool, and a document certifying that the bearer had taken the threw away two letters when first seized, which floated down the Roanoke, and was not recoverd. We have been unable to ascertain any further particulars, but it is believed Petersburg Express.

Arrival from New Orleans .- Mr. SAVL STREET, of this city, who left New Orleans on the 8th instant, arrived We learn from Mr. STREET that the city was very order-

ly, the stores all open, but business very du'l, and very lit-tle doing. Several vessels had arrived from the North different localities, and garrisons were quartered at the vin' these low lands of sorrow." "Mine got!" exclaims Castern House, Mint, and other public buildings. Troops Hars, "dat ish him, kum to life, and he'il play de deb were also stationed at Carrolton, Baton Ronge, and several sign in a debate between Andy Johnson, a candidate places on the river. The strictest discipline is observed among the soldiery, and the slightest offences against citially known as Gus, the Eagle Orator. The d bate was zen, or violations of rules, are punished with great sever-

General Burner still has his headquarters at the St. Charles Hotel, while the St. James has been converted into a hospital for Federal soldiers. Charleston Courier.

Secretary Memminger, of the Treasury, has established a bureau for the issue of fractional notes of the FROM GENERAL LORING'S COMMAND .- The Lynch- the undismayed Gus immediately rose to his feet and five dollar Confederate States currency, to consist of ones, one and a half, twos, twos and a half, &c., as authorized by act of the Confederate Congress. The bureau consists of thirty women, and one mon as super- boundary of the State of Virginia. intendent—the women to cut, sign and prepare notes for

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

FROM RICHMOND. Nothing of special importance has transpired here for

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston is rapidly recovering, and will scon be able to resume command of the army. It is the prevailing belief here that we are on the eve of

FROM CHATTANOGGA.—THE WAR IN THE WEST CHATTANOOGA, June 21, 1862

Col. Davis' Florida command crossed the river this mor. ning at the Narrows of Tennessee, when a sharp skirmin ensued, and the enemy were driven back to Jasper with considerable loss. Scott's cavaly with Col. Forrest com. manding, also engaged the enemy. The expedition was commanded by Brigadier-General Leadbetter. Our loss is one mortally and three slightly wounded.

Capt. Thompson's 31st Alabama corps of Partizans brought in to-day a Captain and two Lieutenants of the 19th Illinois regiment, captured 12 miles from Huntsville Maj. Coffee, captured by Col. Morgan, was to be exchange

EXPECTED NEAR CUMBERLAND GAP-FEDERALS DEFEATED IN ARKANSAS-FEDERAL GUN BOAT BLOWN TO ATOMS, &c., &c.

MODILE, June 24th, 1862 A special dispatch to the Advertiser, dated Chattanooga. June 23d, says that the enemy stampeded on Saturday from Jasner, leaving their camp equipage, and destroying the bridges over Sequatchie river. The enemy lost one Captain and a Lieutenant killed, four wounded, and four pris.

This morning they returned to within one mile of Jasner fifteen hundred strong.

Two deserters from the 15th Kentucky Federal regiment CONFEDERATE PRISONERS IN NEW YORK -The New came in to-day from Huntsville. They report that most of men, left McMinnville for Murfreesboro' on the 18th. Skirmishing took place to-day at Clinch river, on the road

> vancing in force, and a battle is expected. A special dispatch to the Tribune, dated Grenada, Miss. feat of Gen. Curtis by Gen. Hindman in Arkansas. It is

> generally credited above. Col. Fitch, with two Indiana regiments, was sent up White river to reinforce Curtis. He attacked our batter's at St. Charles, seventy miles above the mouth, with two gun boats and land forces. He socceeded in capturing them by an attack in the rear. A het shot from our battery entered the magazine of the Mound City and blew her into atoms, killing all but twelve out of one hundred and saven

> ty-five men on board-Federal Cavalry in considerable force appeared on Sat urday at Cold Water Depot, on the Mississippi and Ter nessee Railroad, thirty miles above Memphis. The Cotton was being burnt by the planters throughout the upper

HEADQUARTERS N. C. TROOPS. Kinston, June 15, 1862.

EDITOR OF THE STANDARD :- A number of primary meet ngs of the people, and a respectable portion of the newspapers of the State, having put forward my name for the office of Governor, to which I may also add the reception of numerous letters to the same purport, i deem it proper that I should make some response to these flattering incations of confidence and regard. Believing that the only hope of the South depended upon

the prosecution of the war at all hazards and to the utme extremity, so long as the foot of an invader pressed dom ern soil, I took the field at an early day, with the determ nation to remain there, until our independence was achie ed. My convictions in this regard remain unchanged. accordance therewith I have steadily and sincerely decl ed all promotion, save that which placed me at the head the gallant men whom I now command. A true may should, however, be willing to serve wherever the public voice may assign him. If, therefore, my follow-citizens believe that I could serve the great cause better as Go ernor then I am now doing, and should see proper to co

ever censcious of my own unworthiness. In thus trankly avowing my willingness to labor in position which may be thought best for the public good. consider it the crowning glory of my life to be placed in a position where I could most advance the interests and honor of North Carolina, and, if neces ary, lend her gallant

Sincerely deprecating the growing tendency tows party strife amongst our people, which every patriot should

Z. B. VANCE

From Knoxville. A correspondent of the Atlanta Confederacy writing

It seems that the Yankees are concentrating no in

soon come to their relief. Then for days they are no RATES OF POSTAGE. - From and after the 1st of July longer to be seen. They retire to their dens, and remain

They are now beyond all hope of redemption, and will than for some pretended Southern Rights men in our midst; for all the while they have been uniformly and persistently what they professed to be; while many of In Salisbury, Greensborough, and Winston, the the latter, actuated by no higher instincts than that

Important General Order.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GEN.'s OFFICE -- Richmond, June 17, 1862. General Order No. 44 .- Paragraph 3. Congress having conferred on the President the right

during the existing war to take such control of the effectually to supervise the communications passing through the same and to exercise other powers in re-An important arrest was made on the Seaboard train ference to telegraph lines, and the President having charged the Postmaster General with the discharge of these duties, regulations for building lines, the establishmust be addressed to the Postmaster General, and officers are prohibited from exercising these powers. By command of the Secretary of War.

S. COOPER (Signed), Adjutant and Inspector General. JOHN WITHERS, OFFICIAL. To Dr. W. S. Morris, President Southern Telegraph Company, Richmond, Va.

"STONEWALL JACKSON."-The Milton (N. C.) Chronic says there must be "something in a name," for the very sound of "Jackson's sets a Yankee to trembling. To foreigners in the Ynakee army swear it's all a "rehel le about the "Stonewall" part of the name. "Bugger me eyes," says Patrick, "if ye can be after making me believe mit de Dutch."

New Arrangements of Federal Departments. By an order of the Secretary of War, the Department of the Mississippi is extended so as to include the whole of the States of Tennessee and Kentucky. All the old cers on duty in these States will report to Major-Gener al Halleck.

The Mountain Department is extended eastward the road running from Williamsport to Martinsburg-Winchester, Strasburg, Harrisonburg and Staunton, 11 cluding that place; thence in the same direction southward until it strikes the Blue Ridge to the southern

The Department of the Shenandoah is extended east-